

COUNCIL LOOK INTO BIG DEMAND FROM SCHOOL

All the members of the Council were present at the regular meeting held last week with Mayor Middleton in the chair, and the minutes of the previous session were passed as read by Secretary Kenney.

A letter which asked for a fee of \$10.00 for membership in the Union of Alberta Municipalities was read, which was then referred to the committee on the subject.

Coun. Cork, who has the control of the town purse strings, moved that it be filed, and a letter from the superintendent of the C.N.R. regarding the payment of relief for W. Hackett was dealt with in the same manner, except that a previous was added that the party affected is to be notified that the town expects to be re-imposed the sum expended as soon as possible, presented by Coun. Lismore.

Need High Light Turned on Taxes

How far taxation may be a deterrent to business expansion might be a subject for serious study.

Recently the National Association of Manufacturers in the United States made a survey of the situation and made an enlightening report.

"Some idea of the distance to which taxation has gone," the report said, "may be seen in the case of the oil industry. Combined figures of the companies covered, each of which employed over 5,000 persons, showed that taxes equalled 120 per cent of the total profits, and amounted to \$2,111 per employee."

Were the people to turn the spotlight of public attention on taxes with the same earnestness that it has been turned on other issues of lesser consequence, it might be beneficial to the country.

Let industry be relieved of a portion of the overwhelming tax burden and obviously it would be in a better position to re-employ many of those now unemployed, or on the public payroll.

Sound Warning "Skid" Danger

As a program of extensive road construction and maintenance will be under way in this province before long, warning of the dangers of skidding on gravelled highways is issued by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Injuries to persons and damages to property will be reduced materially if special regard is given to the hazards of car skidding. During last year, there were instances of accidents of this kind, some resulting in fatal injuries.

Motorists should use great caution when driving on freshly gravelled roads or on roads that have gravelled shoulders.

Dangerous skidding is apt to occur if the front wheels are turned too quickly or if an attempt is made to round a curve too rapidly.

Some of the newer model cars are equipped with stabilizers that are intended to lessen the danger of skidding or tipping while others have lower centre of gravity.

The best protection for all, of course, is to drive carefully.

If the car starts to skid, then steer with the skid as closely as possible. In other words, do not try to pull the car sharply to the left, if it is skidding to the right. Many serious accidents have been directly due to this mistake.

Another important point, when the car starts skidding is to apply the brakes cautiously. Stopping wheel rotation may make the skid more dangerous.

All Set But Now Awaiting Water Well

The five big flatcar loads of drilling machinery for the Wilson and Stevens contract some 20 miles north-west of town is now all unloaded and on the site of the Battleview Oil Co.'s drilling first oil well, and the very necessary water well for the venture is being pushed down as rapidly as possible. It is expected that within the next few days the drillers will be making steam and pushing down the big rotary bits from the weather, and the latest thing in derrick construction.

Farewell Given For Miss V. Wittmann

The Misses Wilms and Carlson Brunker were hostesses for a surprise party given in honor of Miss V. Wittmann, who is leaving for her parents to make their future home in Edmonton.

Coronation Stamps To Appear May 10

OTTAWA.—A red three-cent coronation stamp bearing the portraits of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will be placed on sale May 10. Postmaster-General J. C. Elliott has announced.

Local Young Couple Phght Their Troth

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Swanson on Tuesday, April 20th, at 2 o'clock, when their youngest daughter, Margaret Donahue, was united in marriage with Oliver W. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Alexander. The bride entered the living room on the arm of her father and was very pretty in a princess gown of blue-de-Paris silk crepe with silver ornaments. She carried a shower bouquet of roses, narcissus and fern.

Closed Season for Domestic Fishing

In an interview given today by the Honorable N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines, emphasis was laid on the fact that a closed season for angling, domestic or commercial fishing, existed at present for all classes of fish.

"Anyone engaged in any form of fishing at the present season," he said, "is in violation of the law and is liable to prosecution," the Minister stated.

Working Hard on Musical Festival

Lots of work is being pushed forward by teachers and pupils alike over the whole Wainwright school to make the school musical festival which will be held in town on May 11th the success it deserves to be.

Eliminations are being made among the large number of anxious youngsters, whereby the best in each class will present their wares to the adjudicators, and lots of hard practicing is being put in on vocal choruses, a work and dramatics, and the festival executive and others responsible are sparing no effort to have the 1937 offering surpass any of its predecessors.

Gilt Edge Resident Passes to Reward

There passed away on Sunday last at her farm home at Gilt Edge, Mrs. Lottie Ross, widow of the late Mr. John Ross, at the age of 77 years. She was beloved by all with whom she came in contact, and leaves to mourn, on son, George.

The deceased lady, who has been in failing health for some time, came here with her husband, who predeceased her some five years ago, in 1909, then having been a resident of the district for 28 years past. She was beloved by all with whom she came in contact, and leaves to mourn, on son, George.

The funeral service was held at St. Andrew's (Pres.) church on Tuesday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. W. S. Brooker, conducting the ceremony both there and at the graveside in Wainwright cemetery where interment took place. McLeod's parlors handled the arrangements.

The pallbearers were Messrs. S. Paxton, W. Paxton, G. Peacock, J. Matter, C. McLennan, and J. McLennan.

Preparing for Sch. Track Meet

A meeting of the A.T.A. committee in charge of the Games Meet was held in town at the home of Mr. R. Martin on Friday, April 23rd. The meet will be in town on May 29th. The program was drawn up as follows:

Notice To Curlers

A meeting of the Curling Club will be held tomorrow (Thursday) evening at EIGHT P.M. in the Town Hall to receive the Financial Statement for the past season and elect officers for the coming year; as well as discuss other Important Business.

All curlers and others interested are asked to be present.

Lady Curlers Hold Big Annual Meet

Quite a big turnout resulted on Thursday last when the members of the ladies' curling club held their annual meeting. The business was preceded by a splendid banquet in the L.O.O.F. hall to which the husbands (and sweethearts) of the lady players had been invited.

Following the clearing of the tables a pleasant hour was spent in community singing with Mr. W. Huntingford as "choir leader." And the inimitable Bill Stuart kept the crowd roaring with laughter with a number of his humorous readings. Miss Coral Rankie aided at the piano. Mrs. J. G. Middlemass made an efficient chairman.

\$2,000,000 Road Program Drafted

Draft of a \$2,000,000 road construction program for Alberta this year on a 50-50 share basis as between the province and Dominion has been forwarded to Ottawa, Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works said last week.

The province has \$1,000,000 in its annual budget for new highways construction. It is understood that this is being matched by a similar amount from the Dominion, according to Mr. Fallow.

"I have received a request from Hon. Norman Rogers, Dominion Minister of labor, for a statement of the basis of the program," said Mr. Fallow.

Underwood Trophy Stays in Edmonton

Although the Cleveland Fishers (being the hand-picked basketball team from the whole of the States) arrived in Edmonton last week full of hopes to return to their homes with the Underwood trophy emblematic of the world's championship in their sport, "our own" girls of Edmonton city—known world-wide as the Commercial Grads—proved the Superiority which is built into them by Coach Percy Page.

The results of the encounters between the teams were—Tuesday game: Grads, 50, Cleveland 24; Thursday game: Grads, 42, Cleveland 17; Saturday game: Grads, 48, Cleveland 26. The three straight wins by the Grads, thus closed the "best three of five" series in the challenge, which was made by a team which was far and away heavier and taller than the trophy holders, and at one time thought to be a real dangerous threat for the honors.

C.N.R. Changes Gives Later Times

A slight change in train times at this point is occasioned by the new summer schedule of the C.N.R. which went into effect at midnight on Saturday last as follows:

No. 1 going west—Arr. 3:25 a.m., (no change)
No. 2 going east—Arr. 12:25 a.m.
No. 3 going west—Arr. 3:50 p.m.
No. 4 going east—Arr. 11:10 a.m.

All trains are scheduled to leave ten minutes after arriving at Wainwright.

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CORONATION COMMITTEE MAKE CELEBRATION PLANS

On Wednesday May 12th, Wainwright will celebrate to commemorate the coronation of their majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth and according to the plans of the committee in charge the following will be the program for that day.

At 10 a.m. all school children of a radius of twenty miles will gather at the firehall, and after being formed into their respective classes or schools will each be given a commemorative coronation medal.

A parade will then be formed headed by the Wainwright town band, and followed by the coronation memorial plaque in the memorial clock tower, will proceed north on

Took Big Chance And Yet Won Out

Clean, clever comedy, pepped up with still more comedy and romance, the production "Love on a Bell" has material for plenty of laughs. It's a sort of combination funny bit, hitchhike, romantic adventure yarn. Moving speedily, it rolls and frolics along, with amusement its only intent.

What happens is the result of a queer bet. Michael bets his uncle Carlton that he can start from New York in his underwear and without a penny and arrive in Los Angeles in 10 days' time with \$100 and a complete outfit, and during the trip make a girl fall in love with him. If he wins, he gets a bank-roll to back a show. If he loses he goes back to work in Carlton's meat packing plant.

Not everything is accomplished without amusing complications, but anyway Michael wins his bet and also a very nice girl.

Gay and romantic, but always comic, the picture provides plenty that movie fans desire. It shows at the theatre the first three days of next week.

LO.O.F. Celebrate 118th Anniversary

On Sunday next in keeping with other lodges throughout the world, the local branches of the L.O.O.F. will brightly celebrate the 118th anniversary of the founding of that Order.

The members of all branches are to gather at their hall at 7 p.m. and will then march to the United Church where Brother Rev. W. S. Brooker will deliver the invocation.

All numbers were very well ordered and a fine variety of items called for numerous applause. Rev. W. S. Brooker acted very capably in the capacity of chairman and his opening remarks made a fitting prelude for the entire programme.

Community singing, led by Mrs. F. Sheffelt.

Lizzie and Liza of Old New York, (Misses Doris Murray and Marjorie Gano).

Violin Solo (Miss Mollie Patterson).

Piano Solo (Miss Ellen Street).

Tap Dance and Chorus (Mr. J. Grant and Girls).

Impersonations (Miss M. Darrah).

Instrumental Trio (violin, piano and mandolin), Mrs. W. S. Clark, Messrs A. Adams and O. Hann.

Song and Dance (Mr. J. Grant).

Comic Impersonation (Mr. C. Horn).

Sketch—"Hiring a Maid".

Community Singing.

God Save the King.

Following the programme, a delicious lunch was served by the ladies in charge, bringing to a very enjoyable evening to a fitting close.

Gov't Home Loans Total Big Amount

OTTAWA.—Home improvement loans in cities and towns of 10,000 population and over numbered 3,076 with a value of \$1,252,843 on March 15, Finance Minister C. A. Dunning has announced. Loans made for improvement to farms was \$96, valued at \$288,794. Including smaller towns and villages, the total number of loans was 5,441, amounting to \$2,091,158.

Toronto, with 484 loans amounting to \$184,915, was still at the head of the list, with 16,376 Montreal's total was \$55, loans amounting to \$182,902.36. Edmonton has 112 loans totalling \$52,791.48.

Canadian Marksman Gives Great Display

NEW YORK N.Y.—Sergeant Robert "Bob" Pickrel of the Canadian National Railways police at Winnipeg, world's champion revolver shot and holder of practically all Canadian revolver and pistol championships, gave the United States army a lesson in marksmanship at Fort Wadsworth here a few days ago.

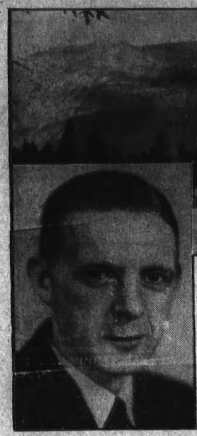
Using Bud Donahue of the Pathe newswear as a target, Sergeant Pickrel's entire group of five shots was covered with a fifty-cent piece. The United States army is saving this target to use as an example of the degree of accuracy which can be attained by a revolver shot.

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TAKES CHARGE OF BIG MOUNTAIN RESORT HOTEL.



ROBERT SOMMERVILLE (at left) appointed manager of Jasper Park Lodge, the summer resort hotel in the mountain rimmed Athabasca Valley of Jasper National Park, Alberta. Mr. Sommerville brings to his new position extensive hotel experience in England, France, Egypt and on this continent. He was formerly Assistant Manager of the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa. Jasper Park Lodge (above) will open on June 15.

TRAFFIC RULES ARE

SUSPENDED TILL JUNE

EDMONTON.—Suspending the operation of highway traffic board regulations until next June, an order-in-council passed by the provincial government was signed Thursday by Hon. J. C. Bowen, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta.

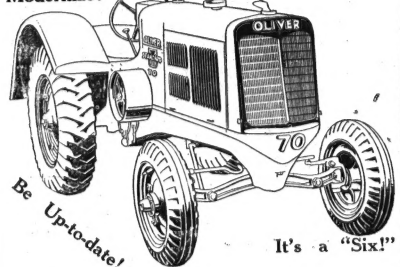
Announcement of the suspension was made in the House early this week by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works.

Seen on Thursday, Mr. Fallow stated the licenses would be required from truck operators as well as the necessary certificates, but there would be suspension of regulations dealing with tariff rates and zones. The minister, upon his attention being drawn to reports that mail truck operators were alarmed over the increased license fees, said there were no grounds to justify such fears. There was only a slight increase over the previous scale, he said.

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PHONE 7

Modernize!



Here it is—a 6-cylinder tractor—very modern; model 70 Oliver Hart Parr Tractor. Real economy, for any type of fuel. The H.C. for gasoline, 70% K.D. for kerosene or distillate. We use a different type of manifold and engine head for different fuels. This assures most efficient operation for each fuel at lowest cost. Hart Parr tractors still hold their old slogan, "More power, lowest cost, longest life."

Self Starter, Electric Lights, Extra Equipment. A new "70" will be here shortly, and we invite you to inspect this Tractor at any time. Demonstrations made for Spring work at your convenience.

F. W. Fish

PHONE 41

WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

OLIVER DEALER

Mary of Scotland

The moment Mary Stuart (Katharine Hepburn) sets sail from France in 1561, she enters turbulent and muddy waters. On the voyage over to Scotland she is pursued by a pirate ship, sent against her, secretly, by Queen Elizabeth of England, whose fears of the Stuart claim to her throne are rekindled by the coming of the Scottish Queen. And Mary escapes this danger only to become embroiled in the fanaticism and intrigue of her native land. Everywhere she encounters hostility—the door, simple peasants under the sway of the fiery John Knox (Moroni Olsen), the independent nobles—Ruthven (William Steele), Maitland (Leonard Mudie), Morton (Robert Barrat), Lindsay (David Torrence) and the other robber barons—resentful under her rule; the sly ambitious half-brother James Stuart (Ian Keith), Mary's only ally; her four Marys (Frieda Inescort, Molly Lamont, Anita Colby, Jean Penwick), the devoted Rizzio (John Carradine), her Italian secretary who came with her from France, the loyal Huntley (Donald Crisp) and the irrepressible Bothwell (Frederic March).

For a while Mary fights, with Bothwell by her side. But finally betrayed into a rage by Elizabeth's obvious scheming and inaction, positions presented her by the English Ambassador Throckmorton (Alan Mowbray), Mary drives Bothwell from her side by her decision to marry Darnley (Douglas Walton)—thereby strengthening her claim to the English throne. Not until Bothwell leaves does Mary realize that it was he who kept Scotland in step, not she. Although this marriage relieves her momentarily of Elizabeth's interference, she is thrown into a maelstrom of plotting in her own council chambers. The nobles under the weak and selfish Darnley, convinced that the favours denied him as a husband, are being granted to Rizzio. With this as an excuse, they plan and perpetrate the murder of the Italian in Mary's private quarters and almost blind the Queen's eyes. Then, to guarantee their own safety, they try to force Mary to sign a document proving her guilt. In despair, Mary is about to sign when she hears the bagpipes, piping the air of the Bothwells, and head held high she defies the treacherous nobles. But when they plan to make one last attempt to maintain their

power, by laying a trap for Bothwell, Mary pleads with Darnley—promising to forgive him for his part in the murder, to once more be his wife, if only he will help her escape to give the alarm. Darnley is persuaded and Bothwell is saved in the nick of time from a murderous ambush. With Bothwell still at large there remains but one thing for the nobles to do—flee the country.

For a short time Mary rules in peace with Bothwell once more beside her. James Stuart is born and when this news reaches Elizabeth she bursts into a passionate flood of tears. Now she is sure that a Stuart will follow her to the throne of England. In Scotland Bothwell still holds affairs in an iron grip, but it is only the lull before the storm. The treacherous nobles make their way back to Scotland, seek out Darnley (their betrayer) and bring about his death. Then starts a whispering campaign accusing Bothwell of regicide, soon to be shouted to the four corners of the land by the belching John Knox. But Mary pays no heed. She is brave in her knowledge of his innocence and madly in love with Bothwell. Recklessly she permits herself to be abducted by her lover and, against the pleas of Huntley, she marries him.

The marriage, to all the stern Scots, is an open declaration of the murder of her husband. Men desert her cause and join the nobles. Bothwell makes one last effort to free Mary's crown. He agrees to leave the country, to forfeit his lands and his title, if she is permitted to remain on her throne with full privileges. The nobles agree, but they betray their bargain. Mary is imprisoned and her son is crowned King. Bothwell tries unsuccessfully to raise troops to come to her defense.

At last Mary is rescued from her imprisonment and is smuggled into England. There she throws herself upon the previously professed friendship of the English queen. She is imprisoned by a fearful Elizabeth and days drag into years without word from Bothwell and no move from Elizabeth. At last Bothwell dies in a Danish prison and Elizabeth is free to act. Mary is brought to trial, falsely accused of plotting against the life of the English queen, and is sentenced to death.

On her last night in prison, Mary is visited by Elizabeth. It is the first time that the two queens have faced each other. Mary is offered her freedom if she will sign away the Stuart right to the English throne. But with Bothwell dead, Mary no longer has the heart to live. If only—says Elizabeth—you had been less the woman and more the queen this might never have happened. But says Mary—it is because I was a woman while you were being a queen that it is my son who will rule on your throne when you die.

Next morning, in her ears the ghostly skirling of bagpipes playing the war song of the Bothwell clan, Mary mounts the scaffold—proudly, bravely.

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: Well, Jake had to have his hair cut last evening and the barber said him did a sham poo. No need Jake I don't want no thing sham about me. Aint Jake ignorant?

Monday: I been a giving the onct over to sum of these wimen and girls which cum out of these here butt shape, and my konkushen is that they must be lookt some thing offie when they went in to be buffide.

Tuesday: Jane is mad at me agen and tuck my pitcher to the post offis to return back to me. The clast her was it 2nd class matter and she stuck out her chin and repelide

I shud say not. Menning I was not that by class I suppose. The clast she was very sarcastike.

Wednesday: Pa pulled a nother boner in the noospaper. He sed a hie class thesed boner got 2 yrs. in the house of representatives for his punishment. Pa sed he was mited up by riting about the juglacher as much but I was ludged as the other 1.

Thursday: Ma sed she seen in a paper whar sum boner kumtry a wife cood be boughten for only 2 \$ \$ and she sed to Pa aint that offie and he made her about 1/4 sore by sayen he dunno hede seen sum wirth neerly that much.

Friday: In the klass we was a konsiderin the armys and the seether sed she had heerd they air a lotta graff in same. Blasters up and sed he herd the bayonette was fixt, with were korroberatev. I had to laff neerly out loud.

Saturday: Ma handed Pa a fast 1. He sed she didint make him kidev. He sed she sed she make and she repide and sed No and you dont make doe like my father usta make. So now theys a chillnent among both of them.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND
INSURANCE COMPANIES
IN CANADA

NASAL DISCHARGE

A "running nose" is an unsightly and an unnecessary condition. Also, it may be the cause of that "run down" feeling which possesses you. So, don't be a nuisance to others and a danger to yourself; have it attended to at once.

A discharge from the nose is a common affliction and occurs from infancy to fairly advanced age. Weakness, colds, influenza, and night part of the discharge is overflowing into the throat and being swallowed. The digestive juices secreted by the stomach render some of this poison harmless, but eventually a form of "indigestion" is set up. Your appetite is gone and there is a general loss of vitality, also you may be depressed and have lost all interest in the affairs of everyday life. Do you think you should allow yourself to suffer these dangers to your health when your doctor can investigate the causes and probably stop the nasal discharge?

Many young children have adenoids which do not allow proper ventilation in the nose, and this may give rise to a continuous discharge. A child also may push beads or small toys into the nose. These or some lodged in the airway and set up a foul discharge of pus until they are removed.

On of the commoner conditions in adults is an infection of the sinuses or air spaces connected with the nose. When a running nose following a cold does not clear up after several days a sinus infection should be suspected. This is particularly true if the discharge is yellowish, confined more to one side, and accompanied by pain about the cheek or eye, and headache. Should this condition be untreated later it may be hidden cause of rheumatism and vague muscular pains, which although they may not be disturbing, cause you to lead a miserable existence.

You do not make a habit of working overtime to carry out your usual business, so why should you body do it to keep you in normal health? You owe it to yourself to see that the lesser ailments like nasal discharge are not allowed to continue.

Only one-third of one per cent of the total area of Iceland, is under cultivation.

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Comfortable

R.T. WRIGHT

HARNESS AND SHOE SHOP

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and horsehair

TODAY & TOMORROW

by
**Frank Parker
Stockbridge**

DICTATORS . . . social unrest NAZISM . . . power by force

It is always dangerous to give one man unrestricted power over the lives and fortunes of other men. I think of but one man in our history who, having such power, voluntarily strength for several years. His opportunity came in 1931, when the great financial crash caused by the failure of the Credit Anstalt of Vienna, after the Revolutionary War he started a popular uprising fostered by Communists. Chancellor Bruening suspended by decree the civil rights clauses of the Weimar constitution of 1920, and so opened the door for Hitler and his "Storm Troops" to gain control of the government by a combination of votes and force.

History is full of examples of men who, attaining a measure of dictatorial power, were not satisfied but continued to reach for and seize more power. Usually they were assassinated, but it took years, even centuries, for their countries to recover from the effects of their dictatorships.

Dictators do not arise overnight. They are the end result of years of economic unrest and social disorder. Usually they result from the failure of the previous government to perform the two functions which any government entitled to survive must perform. I do not believe we are in danger of a dictatorship in America as long as our government maintains order and administers justice.

Communism . . . Dictators The modern dictatorships began with the Russian Communists. A small group of Marxian socialists, under the leadership of Lenin and Trotsky, organized the Soldiers and Sailors Union, and ousted the popular democracy which formerly had begun to organize to replace the old Czarist regime. It was a seizure of power by force of arms, and the Communist Party has retained its power by force. Stalin, the present Dictator of Russia, has no official title but that of Secretary of the Communist Party.

What scared the rest of the world when the Communists got control of Russia was their threat to undermine the governments of all other nations by secretly organizing the "have-nots" to rise and seize the property of the "haves". Russians are "soft-pedalling" that line of talk lately, and have relaxed some of the rigorous discipline whereby the people were terrorized into submission. But it still is not very safe in Russia for anyone to criticize the Communist Party or refuse to obey its orders.

Fascism . . . from communism Fascism began in Italy as a means of suppressing Communism. Communist doctrines had taken root in the army, the whole government service, and among workers, who not only organized "sit-down" strikes but took possession of factories and tried to run them. Money was scarce, prices were rising, and general disorder prevailed, with the Italian government doing nothing effective about it.

A young newspaper editor of Milan, Benito Mussolini, began organizing loyal young Italians secretly into a group called "Fascisti," from the Latin word "fascia," meaning a bundle of rods. It took three full years to build an organization strong enough to be effective. Then, in October, 1922, the Fascists served notice on the Italian government that unless it proved, within 48 hours, that it possessed authority over its own employees, the Fascist militia would march on Rome.

It was an almost bloodless affair. The Fascist march from Naples to Rome took three days. The Italian government fled. The old Roman Empire with himself as Caesar. From a stabilizing force, he has become a menace to the peace of Europe and the world.

The world thought pretty well of Mussolini so long as he confined his ambition to making Italy a better place for Italians.

In Germany, as in Poland, Hungary and Turkey, where dictators also rule, peoples and governments surrendered their powers to one man under the pressure of economic distress and social disorder with which the existing governments were unable to cope. The one-man power at once began to make his power secure by force and terrorism.

We haven't reached that stage in America, as yet.

B. C. LAUNDRY

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Rough dry, per doz . . . 40c
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TOWN AND PROVINCE

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)

SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement with Rev. C. N. Bateman (vicar).

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

WAINWRIGHT — ALBERTA
Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12.15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54

L. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in L.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

Miss O. Wheeler, R.G.
Mrs. M. Carrell, N.S.
Miss E. Love, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

Regular Baptist Church

11 a.m.—Public Worship.
12 noon—Bible Class.
7.45 p.m.—Gospel Meeting.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study each Wednesday at 7.45 p.m.
We invite you to come and worship with us.

REV. F. BENNETT Pastor

Services are now held in the house recently vacated by Mr. Dunsmore, Third Avenue east, every Sunday as follows:—

L.O.O.F.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE

No. 45

Meets alternate Monday Nights at EIGHT P.M. in L.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

A. Hutchison, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Sawers, F.S.

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL

It will tell you how you stand in respect to your subscription to The Star. We do not rely on the task of constantly reminding our readers, but it becomes necessary, when it becomes necessary to remind our readers of their obligation. See our clubbing offer.

If you are in arrears the sum may seem insignificant to you, but to The Star a far different picture is presented. It is difficult to carry on these times, and hence it becomes necessary to remind our readers of their obligation. See our clubbing offer.



The Family DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

ABOUT THIS BABY OF YOURS

Now let's not talk about vitamins and calories and modified milks and adenoids and all that; leave it to the specialists to theorize on the fine-sun; let's talk about the baby—YOUR baby.
First: Baby is supremely selfish. He's too busy attending to his own affairs to bother about the comfort of any one else—and, he's exactly right; if more people attended to their own business we'd soon have a better race of people.
Second: A baby is just a digestive tract, an air compartment, and a minute, nervous bundle with a water-cooled motor. So long as he is comfortable he will not kick up a row. No respectable baby will tolerate a safety-pin buttoning into his unbuttoned region nor will he fail to react rough seams that grind his arm-pits or groins; remember, if he is comfortable he will be peaceful. No baby enjoys howling any more than you do. Treat him with sense.
Third: Baby will cease feeding when he has enough, and he'll do it every time; but don't urge him to take more, whenever he lets go is the instant for closing the session. Of course he's just like you, and would over-stuff himself just as you do; then trouble comes. The keenest of judgment is in knowing when to stop.
Lastly: Maybe you have one of those cute, idiotic Pomeranians; if so, turn it over to the maid, and take care of baby yourself. It's a religious duty of yours to care for your own flesh and blood. A worth-while

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by

B. Leslie Emalie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

DON'T DIG DEEPLY

Proper cultivation, the preparation of a fine seed bed, weeding, fertilizing and watering are operations that are essential in the gardening programme which is about to take place from one end of Canada to the other, says B. Leslie Emalie, soil expert, writing on "How Does Your Garden Grow?" in the April issue of C-I-L. Oval. The spade in the garden corresponds to the plough in the field, and both must be used with discretion. It is a mistake to dig so deeply as to bring to the surface the raw, cold sub-soil. The top soil is the richer and contains the bacteria life responsible for the decomposition and release of plant food substances. Garden soils of a clayey nature should not be worked when wet. Coal ashes, while contributing no fertility, will improve the physical structure of clay soils. No matter what its origin and despite the greatest care devoted to its cultivation no garden can be a complete success unless the nutritional needs of the plants are satisfied. Fortunately, the average soil is capable of supplying most of them in quantities sufficient for plant needs. The exceptions are nitrogen, phosphate and potash so that a fertilizer embodying these three ingredients should be used.

EDMONTON.—Criticism of low quality wheat grown in northern areas, a proposal for exclusion of Garnet variety from Northern wheat grades and various views on marketing methods were presented to the Turgeon royal grain commission here last week.

Dr. A. G. McCalla of the University of Alberta made the criticism of northern-grown wheat and asked

Exclusion of Garnet would tend to lower grades. The grain section of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce was given permission to submit a brief dealing with Dr. McCalla's statements and recommendations.

Exclusion of Garnet would tend to lower greater uniformity within the Northern wheat grades, said Dr. McCalla in emphasizing uniformity was essential to Canada's export business. Dr. McCalla's plan would bar Garnet from No. 3 and No. 4 Northern as well as No. 1 and No. 2 Northern as at present. It would add No. 3 and No. 4 grades to the present No. 1 and No. 2 C.W. Garnet grades.

The general quality of all varieties of wheat grown in the grey, wooded soil of the Northern areas was below that produced in the southern prairie, Dr. McCalla contended. If extension of wheat growing in the northern areas occurred, then the general quality of Canadian wheat would suffer, he said.

Northern-grown wheat, said Dr. McCalla, lacked sufficient protein and protein was a vital factor in making bread of fine, strong texture. As most of Northern Alberta wheat was exported through Vancouver, a weaker quality of Canadian grain was shipped through the Pacific port, he said.

Other crops which may be used for deferred seeding are barley and oats for green feed. The duck foot cultivator was found to be a very satisfactory implement for after-harvest and spring work in the control of wild oats.

EARLY TOMATOES FROM POTTED TRANSPLANTS

In the three years that eight-inch pots have been used at the Dominion Experimental Station at Beaver Lodge, Alberta, in producing early tomatoes from potted transplants, it has been conclusively demonstrated that, regardless of variety, system of pruning or field treatment employed, the production of ripe fruit in practically every instance has been from the plants which had received some phase of pot culture previous to setting outdoors. This does not lessen the fact that varieties play an important part in the production of early fruit. On the contrary early varieties should be used because the earliest yet tried, including Bison, Abel, Herak, etc., are insufficiently precocious for average Northern climatic conditions. What the statement does emphasize is the important part that potting plays in the picture. There is no doubt but that the advantage is a direct result of the ample room afforded by the large-sized pots.

Seedlings used to start and in which to transplant seedlings are usually too shallow for adequate root development. Large cans have been found by many people to be a fairly satisfactory substitute for the more expensive eight-inch pots. At any rate, the key to the matter would be a system of raising plants which would allow for a so-called "long running start". This has been done at the Sub-Station by seeding in March and transplanting either

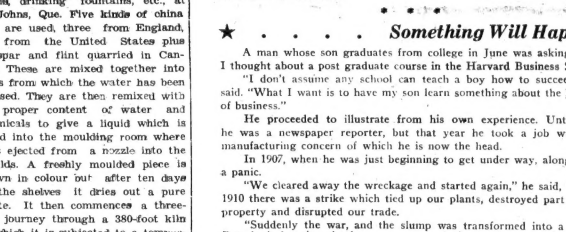
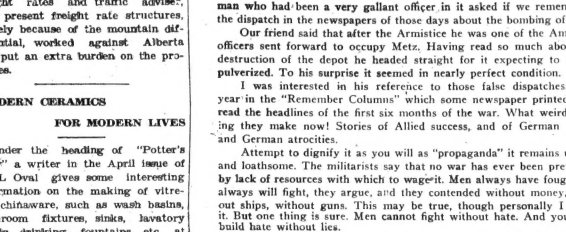
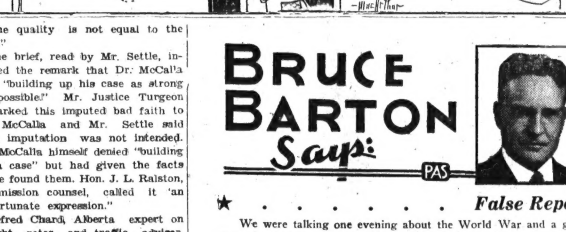
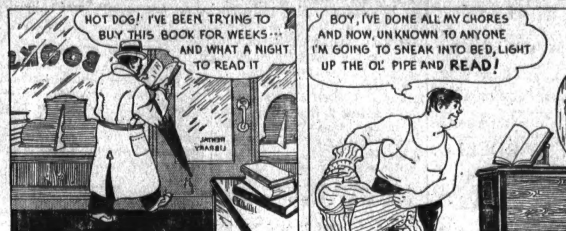
to flats first and then to pots or direct to pots as soon as the seedlings have their second leaves. When the plants are finally ready for the field in mid-June they stand about fourteen inches high, in blossom and many with fruit already formed and about three-quarters of an inch in diameter. The pots are thoroughly soaked the day previous to field planting. By so doing the soil, roots and plants slip out intact. Withing as a result of transplanting is overcome.

When the grain section of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce answered Dr. McCalla's recommendations, it proposed Garnet variety be eliminated from No. 3 Northern but admitted to No. 4 and other Northern grades. No. 3 C.W. Garnet would be made a new grade and added to No. 1 and No. 2 C.W. Garnet. The northern areas were good farming areas, it contended.

Emphasizing the high productivity of the northern and central areas, the brief said "low yield and high protein content of good quality may and apparently do go hand in hand but high yield and satisfactory returns also hand in hand even

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



BRUCE BARTON

Says:

PAS

False Reports

We were talking one evening about the World War and a gentleman who had been a very gallant officer in it asked if we remembered the dispatch in the newspapers of those days about the bombing of Metz. Our friend said that after the Armistice he was one of the American officers sent forward to occupy Metz. Having read so much about the destruction of the depot he headed straight for it expecting to find it pulverized. To his surprise it seemed in nearly perfect condition.

I was interested in his reference to those false dispatches. Last year in the "Remember Column" which some newspaper printed I read the headlines of the first six months of the war. What weird reading they make now! Stories of Allied success, and of German failure and German atrocities.

Attempt to dignify it as you will as "propaganda" it remains unholy and loathsome. The militarists say that no war has ever been prevented by lack of resources with which to wage it. Men always have fought and always will fight, they argue, and they contended without money, without ships, without guns. This may be true, though personally I doubt it. But one thing is sure. Men cannot fight without hate. And you can't build hate without lies.

Something Will Happen

A man whose son graduates from college in June was asking what I thought about a post graduate course in the Harvard Business School. "I don't assume any school can teach a boy how to succeed," he said. "What I want is to have my son learn something about the history of business."

He proceeded to illustrate from his own experience. Until 1904 he was a newspaper reporter, but that year he took a job with the manufacturing concern of which he is now the head.

In 1907, when he was just beginning to get under way, along came a panic.

"We cleared away the wreckage and started again," he said, "but in 1910 there was a strike which tied up our plants, destroyed part of our property and disrupted our trade."

"Suddenly the war, and the slump was transformed into a boom! But don't imagine the boom was any picnic. To be sure, the orders rolled in from every side, but prices of raw material sky-rocketed. Our capital was limited, and I wore out my shoes and got gray headed borrowing money from one bank to pay back another."

"Then the war ended, and we took an awful beating in our inventory. Then the 1920-22 depression. Then another boom. And another depression."

"It would be advantageous to my boy, I believe, if he were familiar with this sequence of events, if he knew the ups and downs not only of modern business but of business through the ages. Maybe he would come into life without the illusion which has handicapped so many of us—that there is any such thing as 'normal' in the sense of permanently settled conditions and uninterrupted progress."

The Gloom Chaser

by A. B. Chapin



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Leave orders for tuning at The

Star Office

A mixture of sawdust and glue

can be used to fill nail holes in

woodwork.

EDMONTON'S POPULAR

Royal George &

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Re-Furnished)

offer

COMFORT, SERVICE &

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RATES TO SUIT YOUR

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FREE BUS MEETS

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Your Business
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At this busy Spring season

DON'T

take chances of running short of Gasoline
Distillate or Fuel Oil. Be sure you have some
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ALL GRADES AT LOWEST PRICES

Greases, Oils, Etc.

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WAINWRIGHT

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.Subscriptions
To subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.Advertising Rates
Contract rates supplied on application.

Classified, strayed, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for \$1.00; strictly payable in advance.

Transmit advertising—Cash with order.

All changes for contract advertising will be inserted "as" and charged accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly, through the post office.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29th., 1937

CELEBRATION IS UP TO CITIZENS!

The celebration committee are working strenuously these days that the celebration in honor of the coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth on May 12th shall be a worthy one for Wainwright, but it must not be lost sight of that the whole affair can only be as good as the citizens in general, make it.

It cannot all be left "for George to do." There will be ample work for Dick and Harry and Tom and all the rest, and it is up to each and every one of us to lend a hand at whatever we can do to make this a notable effort.

With a united determination we can make this celebration worthy of our town, and one which the youngest child among us will remember in the annals of local history as one of the most outstanding days on record.

THE PROOF IS IN THE EATING.

To be sure, history explains everything—including the fact that we should be necessary for the administration of justice in England. So wrote Salvador de Madariaga in The New York Times Magazine recently.

Current history is rapidly explaining a lot of things to Alberta. To get right home, to our farmers.

Take a look at Saskatchewan's drought area, for example. It is history now that the voluntary adjustment plan worked out there has met with popular response from farmers themselves. (Over 9,000 in what is known as the drought and marginal areas have signed not agreements, leaving less than five per cent who have for individual or personal reasons chosen to apply to the Farmers Creditors' Arrangement Act.) The companies who loaned the money, the Dominion government, the provincial government, and the municipalities got together last fall and here's what has happened in a few short months:

1. Dominion and provincial governments have written off relief indebtedness of \$24,500,000.

2. The municipalities have written off taxes amounting to roughly \$21,000,000.

3. Even though only 20 to 25 per cent of the farmers owned mortgages held by companies (distinguished from private mortgages held by individuals) the companies have written off roughly \$15,000,000.

4. Private creditors, individual mortgage holders, merchants and so forth have written off an amount impossible to determine.

Net result: Mr. Saskatchewan has adjusted his debts to where he can pay them, has signed a new contract for the reduced interest, and is going ahead on a new basis without the uncertainty of amateur laws, and without having had his private credit destroyed by a moratorium hanging over the head of his province.

BENEFACTORS OF HUMANITY

The first Chinese who discovered that thread could be spun and cloth woven from the fibers of an insect's cocoon had the quality of curiosity and imagination which lies behind all research. It took modern scientific knowledge to enable men to discover that silk, like all other vegetable fibers, is a form of cellulose, which is found in all growing things. Imagination plus science enabled men to reduce cotton waste and wood chips to cellulose and then mechanically to produce a fiber by almost the same process the silkworm uses. One of the most interesting recent scientific discoveries is an improved method of making rayon, by which the tendency to retain wrinkles is removed from that popular and inexpensive improvement on natural silk.

Cellulose is the basis of paper, of explosives, of the lacquers which are replacing varnish in so many uses, of a thousand products and compounds in daily use. Now a new method of reducing wood, cornstarch and almost anything else to pure cellulose in less time and at vastly less cost has been discovered.

That is something which holds promise of future profit for farmers, whose waste products may gain a new commercial value. And it is another step toward production of things everybody wants, in quantities large enough to supply everybody's needs, and at prices everybody can pay. And that is, or ought to be, the main objective of a well-ordered social system.

Home Loan

Success Assured

With an Alberta-wide committee under the chairmanship of H. M. E. Evans, well known financial agent of Edmonton functioning in every section of the province, success of the Dominion government's Home Improvement Plan appears to be assured.

Loans under the plan are being made by all bank branches in the province under easy terms, with the

result that much employment is being found for carpenters, painters, plumbers and other artisans in the building trades.
Many of the residences in the town could stand renovation, paint, additions, verandas and other improvements and this is a golden opportunity to have the work done under an easy payment plan and create employment.

LOCAL NOTES

The convent on Ninth Avenue is being placed in the hands of the painters for complete interior redecoration this week.

An order-in-council notes the fact that Arbor Day for Alberta has been set for Monday next, May 3rd.

The Rev. P. A. Rickard is expected to leave Wainwright next. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Rickard and will have charge of the Anglican church parish of Wainwright.

Signs of Spring! The boys have been very busy on the interior of the Standard pharmacy, and the new pastel shades are attractive, too.

Mr. N. S. Kenny and his son Gordon were in the city for a day or two last week on business.

All corners are again reminded of the annual meeting of the club which is slated for tomorrow (Thursday) evening in the Town Hall. Important business is on the agenda.

A merry time was spent at the Masonic hall on Thursday evening last when a Coronation bridge party was the attraction. Lunch was served at the close.

Mrs. O. R. Hannah has been spending a few days in Edmonton visiting friends there.

Attention is called to the auction on Saturday next when Bill Stuart will place the Bateman effects under the hammer.

"Mother's Day" has been set for a week from Sunday—May 30th.

Mrs. F. E. McLeod returned last week from a visit to the home of her mother who was on the sick list.

Mrs. John Somack of Greenshield, spent a few days in Edmonton last week visiting friends there.

Mrs. W. Scutcheon and her children were trippers to Edmonton last week for a day or so.

After accompanying Mrs. T. Blason to her new home in Ontario recently, Mrs. G. Leroux has now returned to her home here.

Miss V. Taylor spent the week-end in the city with friends.

Mr. E. Turner was in Edmonton for a couple of days last week on business. He is now a fully licensed electrician, and his advertisement on another page cites the fact that he has the C.G.E. agent in town.

Mr. H. Swanson spent a few days in the city on business last week; as did also Mr. Bert Slipper.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec. Adams motored to Viking last week to witness the production of "The Gay Rover" by the choir members of that center.

Mr. A. R. Trevithick, of Auburn, is happy in the possession of his new car which he is driving these days.

Messrs. E. Luscombe and R. Wilkins returned home on Wednesday last, after spending the past three weeks in Vancouver.

Mrs. W. McNamara, of Edmonton, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. Greer, owing to the sickness of their mother, Mrs. Creighton.

Mr. E. B. Smith, of the Imperial Oil Station in town, was up to the city on business at the week-end.

Mr. Pete Penning is arranging to move back to his farm at Gadsby in the near future.

W. H. Lyle

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

Next to Telephone Office

HORSE SHOEING,

GENERAL REPAIRS,

WHEELWRIGHT

All Kinds Acetylene

Welding

Wood Work for Wagons

& Buggies

Have your machinery in shape

for your Spring work

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the estate of Samuel Symons, late of the settlement of Fabian, in the Province of Alberta, retired farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Samuel Symons, who died on the 30th day of March, A.D. 1937, are required to file with the undersigned, the Executors of the Estate, by the 6th of June, 1937, a full statement duly verified of their claims, and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to its knowledge, and to the date of its knowledge.

Dated this 6th day of April, 1937.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.,
10088 Jasper Avenue,
Edmonton, Alberta,
Executors.J. A. MCKENZIE, Esq.,
Wainwright, Alta.,
Estate's Solicitor.Better Roads Wanted
By Rural Centres

Impressing upon the Provincial Government the urgent need of embarking upon a large highway improvement program as possible in what promises to be a record tourist year for Canada, various delegations have submitted their representations.

Good roads are essential if the tourist business of Alberta is to represent a turnover of millions instead of several hundred dollars annually.

Now the province is waking up to the situation, and various districts are taking the initiative, following the trail blazed by the Alberta Motor Association which has consistently advocated larger road improvement and hard surfacing programs.

"We have in this province the basic industry of agriculture," says an official of the A.M.A.

"The farmer has his produce to sell and naturally he wants to sell for cash. But how can he sell to the tourist, who would be his best customer, unless there are good roads for the tourist to travel over?"

"Get the tourist into the province and he will spend 80 cents out of every dollar for what are farm products, the other 20 cents going for car operating costs."

"That means if we had the roads, we would have the tourist, eager to come here to see some of the finest scenery in the world. And when we have the tourists, we have cash business that will put general trade on its feet and give the province a new lease on progress and prosperity."

"This is time for various organizations, municipal councils and other bodies to join in a concerted campaign for better roads, which will pay for themselves several times over through increased returns for our farm producers."

Rain Has Improved
Moisture Conditions

The very welcome rain which blessed this district last week added another 90 inches to the moisture for the seed bed, and the steady fall of Wednesday and Thursday brought the total rainfall in the district for April to nearly an inch and a half.

Although the seed bed for the season is much drier in places than in former years, with a nice rainy day once each month during the summer crop conditions should prove very favorable for our territory.

BARGAIN FARE
\$2.50
RETURN

To Edmonton

Proportionately low fares from all stations Saskatoon and West.

Good going
Thursday, April 29th
and
Friday, April 30thReturning
leave Edmonton up to and including
TUESDAY, MAY 4TH

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 6 years and under 12, half fare.

Full particulars from Local Agent
W37-233CANADIAN
NATIONALHolidays Are Here
How about putting the Old Bus in shape for enjoyable driving?

First Class Work

and genuine Ford repairs guarantee you satisfaction. Come and see the

New V-8s

and let us show you what they will do.

Several good buys in

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DROP IN ANYWAY & GET
ACQUAINTED

Wainwright Motors

J. McWilliams
Second Ave.A. V. Howarth
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I AM PREPARED TO INTRODUCE YOU TO THE LATEST

SPIRELLA MODELLING GARMENTS

AND TO TAKE YOUR MEASUREMENTS on your improved figure

as pre-molded by these new styles.

The Spirella goods are individually designed; cut and styled for your figure at its very best.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the moderate cost of Girdle, Corset or "Bra" made especially for YOU.

Mrs. E. Messier

Exclusive Agent for Spirella Foundation Garments

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Ask your local
**HOME
IMPROVEMENT
PLAN
COMMITTEE**
for a copy of this
Free List

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The Home and Farm
Improvements Listed Inside
Are all available... under the
HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

H. M. E. Evans, Esq.,
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Information Bureau
C.P.R. Building,
Edmonton, Alta... then arrange a HOME
IMPROVEMENT LOAN to
meet your needs...

Your Local Committee has full information on the Home Improvement Plan, what it covers and how it works. So has your bank. Either will be glad to help you take advantage of the opportunity offered to improve your town home, farm home or farm buildings. Contractors and materials supply firms, too, have the facts and in addition, can give you an estimate of the cost of any improvement you contemplate. Put the Home Improvement Plan to work for YOU. Get the details.

National Employment Commission

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT

(The cost of this series of advertisements sponsored by the National Employment Commission, has been defrayed entirely by the voluntary contributions of individuals on a cooperative basis toward the "National co-operative dissemination" by the Parliament of Canada in the National Employment Commission Act.)

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Are of the highest quality and I can recommend any Product with B.A. stamp on without hesitation.

In the rush of Spring work, the use of the best in Petroleum Products (and British American market only the best) will assure tractor operators that no delay will be caused by inferior fuels, lubricants or greases.

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LUBRICANTS—In Barrels, half Barrels and 5-gal. Lots. GREASE—In any quantity. GASOLINE KEROSENE, RED & HEAVY DISTILLATE

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MR. ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

Case Seed Drill

ALMOST NEW

This machine has only sown 100 acres and is in first-class condition.

A SNAP FOR

\$150.00

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AGENT FOR DODGE & DE SOTO CARS & TRUCKS

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A large and complete stock of the best

PAINT, VARNISH, ENAMEL AND KALSOMINE

At reasonable prices

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H. P. SCHLITT, Mgr.

Res. Phone 74

Phone 10

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMEMBERS OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

The newly organized town band is making fine progress and expects to stage an open-air concert in the near future. They hold practices every Tuesday and Friday evenings in the band room in the rink.

Steps are being taken in Alberta to curtail harvesting operations on Sundays and to ensure that grain elevators remain closed during Sunday.

After spending six weeks in an Edmonton hospital where he underwent an operation, Mr. Pete "Laird" returned to town last week and feels much better.

Mr. Joe Winters of the Battleford district purchased the Cattleman's during the past week and plans to take possession soon.

Mr. H. Western has improved his home on Main street by screening in his veranda and laying cement walks around the building.

After a successful auction sale of his farm and effects, Mr. Norman McElean left last week for his former home in Ireland.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Our correspondent from Arm Lake reports that seedling operations are well advanced in that part of the country and prospects are good for a bountiful crop.

According to the latest issue of the Alberta Gazette, the Wainwright Light and Power company was incorporated on the 19th of April. The head office is to be in Wainwright and the capital of the company to amount \$15,000. Building operations are to commence at the first of the month.

Mrs. W. E. Washburn and little Moffat Davey left this week for the eastern provinces where they expect to spend the summer months.

Chevrolet cars "are proving" very popular in this part of the country, according to reports from the agents here. The latest names to be added to the list of proud owners are the following: Messrs. W. C. Turner, W. C. Bowen, S. Girard and J. W. Achroyd of town, and Messrs. H. Pawsey, H. A. Alwood, H. Challenger and S. Smith of Edgerton.

HOPE VALLEY

At time of writing, Mrs. John Moore is recovering nicely from her recent illness, under the care of Nurse Cork of Wainwright.

The Hope Valley Junior U.F.A. have appointed Russell Taylor as their delegate to attend "University Week" in Edmonton in May. Abeck Treflik will also go to Edmonton at this time and will write a examination following a reading course planned by the Extension Department of the University of Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor were visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Earl Hallett, on Sunday last.

Ross Moore stopped off in Edmonton for a few days before returning to his home from Vancouver where he has spent the winter months.

Oscar Pelon returned to the coast on Monday after spending a short time at his farm. He will spend the summer months on a boat which carries freight far north to the Yukon territory.

Some of the local baseball enthusiasts have been doing a little practicing lately. Sort of getting the snow out of their wings, ready for the coming season.

Those who were fortunate to see the play "Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost", staged by the Vancetti young folk, certainly enjoyed a good show and a hearty laugh. Mr. Benner, who impersonated Aunt Samantha, was not unlike the late Will Rogers and his acting under the supposed influence of a "love powder" placed in lemonade by the sentimental maid-of-all-work, was equal to that of a professional, and had the audience in spasms of laughter most of the evening. The other members of the cast also did very creditable work.

We didn't hear anyone grumbling about the rain on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. MacLellan of the Wainwright Park and Mrs. Stott of Wainwright, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. James Waddell on Sunday.

SYDENHAM

Mrs. J. Rusie was visiting at the home of Miss Pauline Romo on Saturday last.

Mrs. G. Alexander spent the week visiting at the home of her sister.

Rain and snow fell during Wednesday in this district, holding up all seeding operations, but doing a lot of good, as the moisture was badly needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. F. Church visited at the home of Mr. A. Alexander on Sunday last.

Little Ann Alexander celebrated her third anniversary on Saturday.

MAYFIELD

A few of the farmers of our district are busy seeding.

We are sorry to hear of Miss Plaxton's illness and hope she will soon be well again.

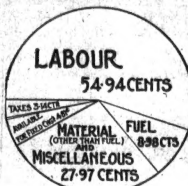
Mrs. C. Alexander is the substitute teacher employed during Miss Plaxton's absence.

Jack Peacock spent Sunday at his home.

The rain of last week was very welcome to the farmers. Let us hope there will be plenty more like it.

Mr. Joseph Nicholson and Mr. A. Sutter have finished the contract of ploughing the Woods' homestead.

The C.N.R. Dollar



Labour got the bulk of the Canadian National Railway dollar in 1936. The above diagram shows the proportion of expenditures of every dollar of revenue taken in by the National System during the year.

water supply may easily become polluted. Some means of overcoming the difficulties faced by tourists must be devised, according to the Health League's statement and the suggestion is offered that the Provincial Governments provide the necessary accommodation and that a general policy as to tourist regulations be adopted.

Canadian Garden Service

This spring with its steadily returning of prosperity and low cost Home Improvement Loans of the Dominion Government, Canadian housewives are being urged to make a break and change their homes about. Owners are advised to make changes to remodel kitchens or bath rooms to add fire places or extensions elsewhere. Where finances do not permit it is suggested that at least the old furniture be polished or painted or at a minimum cost moved from its accustomed corner to some other place in the room. This spring change is absolutely necessary occasionally unless one prefers to stay in the rust.

Changing Gardens

In gardens the same thing is advisable. Half the joy in gardening is derived from moving plants from one bed to another, in adding something new and different here and there; in short in having a continuous changing picture but one that really expresses the individual preferences of the owner.

There are some people who are afraid to make a change once a garden or home is laid out. But with most plants a shift is not only perfectly feasible but is good for the plants themselves. This does not mean that permanent trees and shrubbery should be dug up and replanted each spring but with many of the perennials and annuals only confusion, overcrowding and deteriorating growth will result from too long residence in one spot. True here are certain species which do better in one location than another. Some flowers must have full sun, and others partial shade. Any seed catalogue will list these different tastes.

In the perennials for instance, it is certainly advisable to shift such plants as iris, delphiniums and phlox every three or four years. Otherwise weeds will creep in, centres become spindly and particular nourishment used by the plant will become exhausted. Early spring or fall is the proper time to do such shifting.

Shrubbery

With shrubbery and trees while constant moving is not suggested, annual pruning is. The object, of

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GOODS & APPLIANCES

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WAINWRIGHT

course is to remove all weak and very old growth as far as possible, to let in light and air and to encourage symmetrical growth. One is no advised, however, to prune early blooming shrubs like the common spirea or the forsythia before blossoming time or much of this year's beauty will be sacrificed.

Rock Gardens

Level flower gardens and lawns may be the easiest to handle but where the owner is prepared to go to a little extra trouble more striking results can certainly be obtained with ravines and slopes. Where the ground falls away very rapidly it will be necessary to arrange in short terraces. On such slopes rock gardens can be laid out with level stretches of grass in between. Rock gardens are made to resemble miniature alpine ranges, and in them alpine flowers are grown. These are usually little short sprawly things that require little moisture during most of the year. They are especially listed in the better catalogues. To hold the sharply sloping soil, fair size rocks of the roughest possible nature, preferably weather beaten boulders, are buried to about two-thirds their depth irregularly throughout the slope. Good pockets of sandy soil are arranged between the rocks. The flowers find a foothold here and trail over the boulders.

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NOTICE

DR. E. V. SPRINGBETT

Is removing his Dental Office to the

TELFORD BLOCK

ON MAY 15th NEXT

and requests his clientele to please note the new address

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Two 20-hr Single Disc Cockshutt Seed Drills
Good 3-sec. Spring Tooth Harrow

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A BAFFLING MYSTERY THAT BEGAN BEHIND A COUNTER

THE SILK ENIGMA

BY
J. R. WILMOTAUTHOR
"ZORA, THE INVISIBLE,"
"DEATH IN THE STALLS, ETC."

Published by Special Arrangement

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Nikolas Noleucus, a departmental silk manager at Oxtone, a big London silk emporium, is discovered by Phyllis Varley, first assistant in the Chinese Silk Department, lying dead, his body wrapped in a roll of Chinese silk beneath her counter.

Superintendent James Beck, of Scotland Yard, finds that Noleucus has been strangled and later discovers that the man has been particularly interested in Suchoo silk.

Professor Karmen, at the British Museum, tells Beck that he had met the man in China, where he found him inquiring the whereabouts of a T. L. a silk weaver of Suchoo. The Professor tells the Superintendent that it is believed that T. L. has been tortured and since dead because he knew the secret of the whereabouts of "The Five Ryes of Medichus," a jewel which has been pilfered from a temple in the mountains and which is sought by members of the Tong, a Chinese secret society. Beck forms the opinion that the weaver committed the secret to the silk he was weaving at the time he became aware that the Tong were on his heels.

Beck goes out that night to dine with Peter Oxtone, managing director of the silk store, and after he has left Oxtone receives a visit from a Tartar who threatens evil to his daughter unless he instructs the police to cease their visit at the store.

(Now Read On)

"Solve it," broke in the Superintendent, "and a damn good feeling it is, too. I feel as if I'd been kicked around Scotland Yard and the West End, and I'm in a thoroughly good mood. I suppose I'll have to get your story, but for goodness sake don't leave it late. I've got other things to do, you know. Just ask for me at the door and I'll instruct them to send you up immediately."

Superintendent Beck had spoken no more than the truth when he had told Philip that he was sore and appropriately fed up. In fact, he was scarcely worth living.

The expression of these somewhat plebeian emotions may startle some readers who are accustomed to having their detectives working twenty-four hours a day on a cheese sandwich and a great draught of hope. Superintendent Beck was thoroughly "fed up." Everything seemed to be at a dead end. Peter Oxtone had, apparently, been appeased now that he had ostentatiously withdrawn his men from Oxtone, and so far as he knew, Brenda Oxtone was still safe.

Beck had, for a moment, believed that the girl had ever been in peril because Peter Oxtone himself could do little to help the people who were, so he imagined, behind the killing of Nikolas Noleucus. The news which Philip Slater had just telephoned was different. Phyllis Varley had made contact with the dead man. All the same, his reaction after he had replaced the ear-piece of the phone was that Philip Slater obviously in love with the girl, was naturally scared.

BECK'S TROUBLES

Philip arrived in less than twenty minutes and was shown up to Beck's room.

"Well, my boy," Beck greeted him, "and what's all this about Miss Varley having disappeared? I've known you know that I was due to get back to my home where I've been something of a stranger for forty-eight hours."

"It's good of you to see me, sir," said Philip, earnestly, "but I'm worried. You see Phyllis promised to read to see me at eight o'clock and

when I called round for her Mrs. Shapling—her landlady—told me that she'd not come home."

"Is there anything very unusual in that?" asked the Superintendent, trying to appear unconcerned. "How do you know what something did not happen between the time of her making the arrangement with you and her leaving the store?"

"Perhaps I am being something of a scaremonger," confessed the young man, relieved at the detective's tone. "On the other hand it is unlike Phyllis not to let me know."

"When you've had as much experience of women as I have, my lad, you'll know that they are very much creatures of impulse. I've known 'em to do the most extraordinary things on the spur of the moment, including forgetting appointments they have made less than half an hour before."

Philip laughed, and the laugh did him good.

"I was wondering whether perhaps the weaver committed the secret to this disappearance had anything to do with that fellow who escaped us this afternoon."

"The trouble with this case," Beck told him, "is that we're no way of ascertaining what we're up against. I don't know. All I do know is that somewhere in the background is an organization interested in silk from Suchoo. When I've found that organization I shall have laid my finger on another piece of the puzzle."

"But why is everyone so interested in Suchoo silk?" inquired the perplexed Philip.

"I'm afraid that's a long story," smiled Beck, "and I don't know how much I should be justified in telling you. For the moment, if you don't mind, I'd rather tell you nothing at all. You see, I'm in a rather difficult position, Mr. Slater." Beck's tone was more serious than it had been since Philip's arrival. "I have a theory, certainly, and I don't mind telling you it's a fantastic theory... one that my immediate superiors here reject with contempt. Nevertheless, I'm sticking to it for the time being because it's the only thing that makes sense."

"I always thought that Scotland Yard got on the track of criminals quickly," commented Philip, making no effort to disguise his disappointment.

"Most of the things you've heard about Scotland Yard, Mr. Slater, are probably wrong," said Beck grimly. "Thanks to the fictionists were invested with all sorts of attributes which not one of us possesses. We're only human beings like the rest. It's true we have at our backs the finest criminal investigation organization in the world, but even so, criminal investigation, at its best, is more than painstaking routine. That is the line we are following now—forty-eight hours after we were notified of Noleucus's death. My assistant, Inspector Graves, is at this moment, engaged on a check-up on as many Chinese aliens he can discover from the Aliens' records. You see how difficult it is. Graves may take more than a week on such a task and then when we come to the end of it we may discover that Noleucus wasn't killed by a Chinaman at all, but by someone whom we don't at the moment suspect. Noleucus, for all we know, might have been murdered by Mr. Oxtone or even yourself, Slater. Oxtone's alibi for the night of the crime is about as reliable as yours, and that isn't saying very much, is it?"

"Yes, of course," faltered the young man. "I suppose it is rather difficult, but if you could find a mo-

tive wouldn't that lead you to someone connected with that motive?"

"You've been reading the first principles of detection," grinned Beck, good-humouredly. "Of course it would, but again, we know so little about the private life of Noleucus that it's almost impossible to get a line on him. As for you, you know that he was interested in Suchoo silk. The man you reported this afternoon was also interested in Suchoo silk. That man was a Chinaman, and I have good reason for believing that there is something about Suchoo silk that is making a big appeal to him. So you see taking all the clues we have in our possession we are led to the assumption that we have to look for the members of a Chinese organization to provide us with a solution."

Philip Slater agreed that the situation was difficult, but in his own mind he was more concerned about the safety of Phyllis Varley.

"I think I'll take a stroll around," Philip announced. "It's been good of you to see me at all, and perhaps I've been unnecessarily alarming myself because Phyllis hasn't been home to Chelsea from the shop. However, she's not a girl for keeping late hours, so I'll call around at Moore Street on my way home and see if she's returned."

"That's fine," commented Beck, "and you won't forget to keep an eye, too, on the store tomorrow and any other time of the twenty-four hours you feel inclined. I'm relying on you to give me the low-down, I believe that is the correct expression, on what happens intimately in the store here. Listen particularly to the conversation among the staff, and for goodness sake do your best to detain any Chinaman asking to see Suchoo silk. And, of course if Miss Varley doesn't happen to come home tonight I'd like to be informed of the fact immediately. If you phone here, they'll ring me at home and that's where I'm going inside ten minutes."

Philip decided to look in at the second performance at a music-hall, and though it was a first-class variety entertainment, he could not help thinking every few minutes about Phyllis Varley, and immediately the performance had ended he boarded a bus and alighted at Sloane Square.

The house where Phyllis lodged was in darkness and he wondered if he were too late. A moment later, however, Mrs. Shapling opened the door.

"It's you, Mr. Slater, is it?" she inquired. "I'm worried about Miss Varley. She hasn't come in and I don't quite know what to do. I've heard of people disappearing in London, but I never thought Miss Phyllis."

"That's all right, Mrs. Shapling," Philip told her, haltingly. "I'll be around first thing in the morning. In the meantime we've just got to hope for the best."

And for the second time that day Philip Slater closed the door of the call-box and dialled Whitehall 1212.

CHAPTER XV

MISS LENNARD OF BATTERSEA
Ringdale Park Mansions, Battersea, overlook the Park. They house within their red brick exterior an amazingly interested number of types from retired Civil Servants on pension to those workaday folk who jostle each other daily on omnibus and tube on their way citywards.

At Number Fifty-Four B there resided Miss Brenda Lennard, the possessor of a small but adequate competence which enabled her to

live according to her lights; eat what her discriminating palate preferred; dress herself according to the dictates of fashion; and attend an occasional theatre or concert.

Miss Lennard was forty and looked thirty-five. The gentle "Miss" was not hers from choice. Rather it was the result of what she liked to term absence of opportunity and while few women arrive at forty without any unpleasant affair of the heart, Miss Lennard, if a failure in the matrimonial contest, still cherished an ardently romantic disposition.

To look upon Miss Lennard was of the fair and winsy type; rather small of stature with a complexion that was clear and nicely coloured to suit her wardrobe and a pair of shrewd blue eyes. With care and cosmetics Miss Lennard imagined that it would not be difficult to stave off the uncharitable ravages of Time for another few years and with hopes of romance not yet interred she felt that it behooved her to make sure that if Romance did knock at the door of 54B it must not be ashamed or discouraged by what he found there.

Miss Lennard had been debating with herself most of the morning whether or not she should travel to Town to see Garbo in her latest triumph after a lunch at the Corner House. This indecision arose because on Thursdays she occasionally went out to Richmond to a sister for a cup of tea and a good gossip and it was only after some considerable amount of weighing personal delights that gossip won by a short head over Garbo. She would take the train back again in Battersea at the respectable hour of ten o'clock.

Lunch was an inconsequential affair, for Miss Lennard had the modern spinster's horror of putting on weight. The likelihood of this ever occurring, so far as Miss Lennard was concerned, was remote, but she had read so much about vitamins and calories in her spare time—which was considerable—that diet was something of a religion.

A little meat, two slices of unuttered fat to replace those devoted to a little potato, a little butter and a cracker with a dice of cheese and Miss Lennard's digestive content would be satisfied until bedtime at Richmond when sister Mary and the children would sit down to a meal decorated utterly without regard to specific food values but largely planned to fill the stomachs of growing children in the shortest possible time and at a reasonable cost. Sister Mary had never "held" with Miss Lennard's food fads, as she called them, but then women who live alone get like that. The food which she thought about and provided it did them no harm Sister Brenda could go her own sweet way. In any event Sister Brenda would be content with a cup of tea (without sugar), bread and butter and a slice of cheese. On the other hand, Brenda would have all the latest fashion gossip from the West End; and probably received a letter from Uncle Edmund which was always a thrill because Uncle Edmund was the head of the family and was always up to something or other.

Miss Lennard finished her meal, tidied the table, folded the delightfully embroidered luncheon cloth with great precision; stacked the dishes on the dresser in the kitchen; and then, for Rosamund, who was promptly at eight o'clock each morning and "died" for her.

At two o'clock Miss Lennard sat down before the beautifully polished mirror of her dressing-table and proceeded to those points of her make-up that nature had now despised. She pencilled her eyebrows ever so slightly; a little touch of rouge imparted a pleasant glow of health to cheeks that were naturally pale, while she outlined her always attractive lips so that they needed no further advertisement.

Mary at Richmond always admired her sister's facial decor, and Brenda felt that she was doing the right thing by not disappointing her. Of course Bob, Mary's husband, did not care for "that sort of thing." Not that he said it in so many words. He was too busy and happy-go-lucky for that. He just joked about it even though he had long realized that his sister-in-law was thoroughly immune to such personalities no matter how amusing they may have sounded to others.

RECIPES FROM BOTTLES

Dishes prepared from foods contained in glass bottles or jars should be particularly appealing. In many cases these are home-made delicacies—made from one of grandmother's

old recipes. In all cases you are sure the food is in perfect condition—for it may be viewed through the sides of its sparkling, transparent glass container. Take the following for example: What could be better?

Shrimp with Mushrooms
2 cups cooked shrimp
1/2 cup mushrooms
Juice of 1/2 lemon
2 teaspoons tomato sauce
1/2 cup bread crumbs

Fry shrimps in plenty of butter. Add remaining ingredients, season with salt, pepper and grated nutmeg. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve on plain or toasted bread.

Crab Meat in Apple
2 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold stock
1 cup hot sauce
1/2 cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 chopped pickles
1 lb. crab meat
1/2 cup celery, diced
Salt

Soak gelatin in cold stock. Add hot stock, stir until dissolved. Cool slightly, add chili and tabasco sauce, lemon juice, and salt. Boil. Cool until mixture begins to thicken. Add chopped pickles, celery and crab meat. Place in individual molds and set in ice-box to harden. Serve garnished with lettuce, watercress or nasturtium leaves. Bouillon cubes may be substituted for stock.

Empty sliced pot roast in skillet, heat thoroughly. Remove meat from skillet. To the hot meat juice in skillet add:

1 tablespoon lard
1 small onion, chopped fine
4 bay leaves
1/2 cup vinegar
3 tablespoons sugar
4 whole cloves

Thicken with three tablespoons flour rubbed smooth in 1/2 cup cold water. Place meat back in this mixture—heat thoroughly. Serve piping hot.

ICE CREAM—MAKE YOUR OWN

When the family used to clamor for ice cream, busy housewives felt like staging a day long strike at their own. But nowadays, modern short cut methods qualify ice cream for a place on every cook's easy-to-make list. Nutritionists give this universal favorite an A-1 rating for wholesome nourishment and recommended it for every-day use.

The secret of scoring ice cream triumphs with little effort is to use sweetened condensed milk. It's the perfect ice cream base, whether you use an automatic refrigerator or crank up the freezer. You need only three ingredients and only 1 cup of cream to produce the smoothest, creamiest ice cream you ever ate. It's positively guaranteed free of ice crystals. Ice cream made with this magic milk is so economical you can afford to treat the family several times a week. One can of sweetened condensed milk makes two batches of ice cream in your automatic refrigerator.

ORANGE ICE CREAM
(Automatic Refrigerator Method)
2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 cup whipping cream

Blend sweetened condensed milk, orange juice and grated orange rind thoroughly. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. Beat mixture is about half frozen remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth but not melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves 6.

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM
(Freezer Method)
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1-1/3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
1 cup cold water
2 cups thin cream or evaporated milk

The velocity of light is approximately 183,000 miles a second.

Sixty-seven inches of rain fell at Assam, India, in a single year.

The World of Wheat

By
H. G. L. Strange.

Director, Research Department,
Hearst Grain Company, Ltd.

The Spring wheat crop now being seeded in Western Canada and in the North Western parts of the United States, will be anxiously watched by the whole world for the progress of these two crops will unquestionably have an important effect upon wheat prices during the coming months.

As these crops flourish, price will tend to decline, but should their prospects become lessened, then price will tend to rise.

What are the actual prospects at this moment?

Moisture records collected and compiled daily from over 600 rain gauges in Western Canada by the Research Department of The Hearst Grain Company, Ltd., indicate that never has the Canadian crop—and this refers to the U.S.A. crop also—started with so little moisture reserve in the soil.

The records show that at the moment Alberta has only 80 per cent of the normal soil moisture, Saskatchewan 57 per cent and Manitoba 68 per cent.

This means that if an average crop (which would be about 400 million bushels on our present western wheat acreage) is to be secured, that very much better than average rainfall—much better than average 8 inches—must occur between this time and August 1st next.

Rainfall, therefore, will be the important factor to watch.

The following factors have tended to raise prices:—Fountain temperature prohibits wheat exports—Broomhall may raise import requirements estimate—Rains needed to condition soil for seeding in southern hemisphere—Cold weather retards winter crop growth—Polish Spring seedings delayed in U.S.—Spain still contracting for wheat.

The following factors have tended to lower prices:—Rains break long drought in Central China—Australia wheat estimate increased 15 million—U.S. Government estimate winter wheat crop at 656 million—Beneficial rains in Western Canada—Uncertainty of gold policy in Great Britain and U.S.—France removes port license taxes on apples and pears.

The velocity of light is approximately 183,000 miles a second.

Sixty-seven inches of rain fell at Assam, India, in a single year.

Hints for the Household

Conducted by Betty Barclay

Most chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water for 5 minutes until mixture thickens. Gradually add water and thin cream or evaporated milk. Blend thoroughly. Cool and freeze in 2-quart freezer, remove dasher. Pack in ice and salt for 1 hour or more after freezing. Makes 1 1/2 quarts.

Don't Risk Spoiled Bread!

BAKE WITH ROYAL YEAST!
It's always full-strength

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You get every cake of Royal Yeast in an airtight wrapper... sealed against contamination

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For 50 years, Royal has been the standard. Actually 7 out of 8 Canadian housewives today prefer Royal when they bake with a dry yeast. They know they can always depend on Royal for good results.

Insure yourself against baking failure. Get a package of Royal today.

Send for FREE booklet

To get uniform results in bread baking, it is important to keep the dough at an even temperature. The Royal Yeast Book gives instructions for the care of dough. Send coupon for free copy of the book, giving 25 tested recipes for tempting breads, coffee cakes, rolls and rolls.

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DUCK INN

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THE BARNYARD BUCKS INVITE YOU TO JOIN—SHAKE A LITTLE DOWN OUT OF THE PEN AND U R A FOWL PLAYER—MEMBERSHIP CARDS SHOT ON THE SPOT—SO SEND 'EM IN FOLX!

AND KEEP YOUR EYES WIDE OPEN

WRITE HERE

505

MR. SENIOR

K.C. MO

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

Wise Quack

TISH—TISH—

“FLOAT DOWN” THINKS

SCOTLAND YARDS ARE MEASURES ONLY 30 INCHES LONG.

TYPE WRITER

MR. SENIOR

K.C. MO

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

Wise Quack

POOR

“SID DOWN” HE STRAINED HIS VOICE SINGING THROUGH A SCREEN DOOR.

MR. SENIOR

K.C. MO

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

Wise Quack

TEE—HEE—

“LIZE DOWN” JUST ASKED ME IF THE N.Y. STOCK EXCHANGE IS A PLACE WHERE THEY SWAP ANIMALS.

MR. SENIOR

K.C. MO

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

Wise Quack

IF A TOMATO CAN GROW, WOULD IT TURN PALE?

MR. SENIOR

K.C. MO

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

Wise Quack

BOYLE DOWN'S ADVICE TO THE YOUNG MISS—ALWAYS CARRY A BOX OF CRACKERS FOR YOU CAN NEVER TELL WHEN YOU'LL MEET A HUNK OF CHEESE.

MR. SENIOR

K.C. MO

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

WARNING!

FAILURE OR SUCCESS AT

YOUR AUCTION

Which do you want?

The whole story of failure or success of an auction goes back to the advertising, for unless you invite people to attend your sale, you cannot expect a big crowd. And, unless the crowd is big and the bidding brisk, your livestock and machinery will sell at any old price, far below actual worth.

The Star will take the details of your sale to the farmers who really want to know what you are offering.

MODERN farmers depend on the newspaper for auction needs.

If you want a successful auction, advertise your sale in these columns, where it will reach the persons most interested in what you have to offer.

Make your invitation attractive. Make your sale seem worth attending. After all, you can't expect a big crowd at your sale unless you tell people about it. A farmer will travel fifty miles or more to get what he wants. Unless you list everything, you may leave out just what would bring a good bidder to your sale. The success of your auction depends on competition. A good bidder may mean hundreds of extra dollars at your sale.

FOR A SUCCESSFUL FARM SALE
CONSULT

Wainwright Star

This Week in Washington

By its latest series of decisions on the Constitutionality of Federal and State statutes, the Supreme Court has, by its own act, effectively applied the contention that its members are not abreast of the times. That is the way experienced Washington observers interpret the Court's rulings in the Railway Labor Act case, the Washington State Minimum Wage case, the Virginia Milk case and the Prater-Lemke Farm Mortgage Moratorium case. This new body of interpretations has served to clarify the line between the powers of the individual states and those of the Federal government.

In the Washington case, the Court reversed its own ruling in a case in 1922. At that time it was held that no right existed to regulate working conditions of women and to fix a minimum wage for women workers. The Court now holds that decision was wrong, and that states have the right, in the exercise of their police powers, to regulate working conditions where the public interest is affected.

In the Railway Labor case the Court's ruling was definite that the Federal Government has full power to deal with labor conditions in interstate commerce, pointing out that railway transportation is clearing interstate commerce, and that all the functions of a railroad, even shop work performed entirely within a state, are a part of the interstate operation.

In the Virginia Milk case, the Court's ruling went further in defining the powers of state to regulate industry. A state milk authority may cross state lines to fix prices and handle the marketing of milk in order to protect producers. This is regarded here as pointing the way for agricultural regulation by state, rather than Federal action.

In upholding the revised Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act, the Court demonstrated that it was not opposed to giving distressed farmers leeway in which to take care of their overdue mortgages, but only to the provisions in the similar law, previously declared unconstitutional, which did not sufficiently protect the rights of mortgagees.

While the Court has handed down no opinion yet in the five cases in which the Constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act is in question, observers who like to draw inferences are predicting in the light of the other Labor decisions, the Court will rule that the Wagner act setting up the National Labor Relations Board is Constitutional, but that its provisions apply only to labor disputes in industries which are clearly in interstate commerce.

The sharp lines which the Supreme Court draws between the powers delegated under the Constitution to the Federal government and those reserved to the states are not greatly to the liking of those of the President's followers whose aim is to enlarge Federal powers. The decisions moreover, are regarded here as tending to weaken Congressional support of the President's proposal to enlarge the Court. They have a bearing, also, upon the Labor situation, which became the focus of Congressional attention when, in both House and Senate, the "sit-down" strikes were officially noticed.

Senator Byrnes of South Carolina precipitated the subject by offering an amendment to the new Guffey Soft-coal regulation bill, just as that was coming to a final vote in the Senate. The amendment provides that any miner whose employment has been terminated is guilty of a crime if he remains upon company property after being ordered off. That started a free-for-all discussion in which several Senators took occasion to denounce the whole principle of sit-down strikes.

An echo of the Labor debate thus started was heard in the House, when Representative Dies of Texas introduced a resolution calling for a Congressional investigation of organized Labor and its politics and practices. This, like the Byrnes resolution, was aimed primarily at John L. Lewis and the C.I.O. This open interest in both houses of Congress in matters involving the methods of organized Labor is regarded by some observers as reflecting the influence of the American Federation of Labor, which is bitterly opposed to Lewis and his program.

P.W.A. Projects Curtailed
The President's order curtailing major P.W.A. projects is a move intended to keep down or reduce prices of products of "heavy industries," such as steel, copper, cement, etc. The Public Works Administration buys great quantities of such materials. Its job is the construction of permanent public works and more of its funds are spent for materials than for labor. The war preparations in Europe have created such a demand for the sort of things which P.W.A. consumes that prices have gone skyrocketing, and to carry on with the P.W.A. program would leave a still smaller share of its expenditures going into the pockets of workers on the job.

W.P.A., on the other hand, does

not deal in these "heavy goods" to any great extent. The funds go directly and almost wholly to labor. The idea now seems to be to substitute for the permanent public works program a scheme of such enterprises in which labor is the main item, such as dredging channels of streams, throwing up earth dams for storage reservoirs, and the like.

This is part of a policy now developing which is intended to prevent the inflationary boom in prices, which most economists in and out of Washington agree is impending.

Fear of another boom and its inevitable crash is sharpening attention of Administration and Congress leaders on the tax question. There is more serious concern about getting the Federal budget into balance than at any time in the past four years. It is beginning to be generally conceded that more and heavier taxes are necessary, and the only certain way of increasing tax revenue so far discovered is to extend the application of the income tax downward, to take in wage-earners even in the lowest income brackets.

MODERN WOMEN

CHARL ORMOND
WILLIAMS

President of National
Federation of Business and
Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

That women are valuable in police work is evidenced by the fact that Scotland Yard, London, wants seventy women to fill certain jobs. As a matter of fact, this great English organization is looking for the perfect policewoman. Age and other requirements are, from twenty-four to thirty-five years old, unmarried, good natured, sympathetic and cheerful, and there are stipulations about health, eyesight and education. Officials say that college graduates make the best policewomen. Women in this department are paid up to \$20 a week and already the Metropolitan Police Force includes twenty women police sergeants and three women police inspectors.

More than one-fourth of America's 44 women holding aviation licenses live in California and the entire number range in age from 16 to nearly 60, according to records of the Bureau of Air Commerce. The oldest woman pilot now licensed by the bureau is Edith B. Clark of Santa Monica and there are five in the youngest bracket, all aged 17. Fourteen women have more than 1,000 hours each to their credit. Ninety per cent of the women licensed to fly are said to be working toward permanent employment.

Denver has a bright girl of eighteen who conceived the idea of making a mural with cuttings of colored paper. Miss Rosemarie Davis, daughter of Forrest Davis, editor of the Denver Rocky Mountain News, won a trip to Europe for her novel decoration.

From the International Labor Office at Geneva we learn that the number of women employed in non-manual work increased considerably after the war in industrial countries, especially in our own. Statistics show that in 1910 women in clerical positions numbered 696,000 and in 1930 the figure was 2,136,000. The increase in men non-manual workers is considerably less. Women stenographers and typists show the largest gain during this period.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Mancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Beauty specialists, like others, are doing a lot of thinking about the future. "One of the things of the future," says a famous hair dresser, "will be rinses (not dyes) which turn a woman's hair red, green, orange, blue and other bright colors and make it glow under artificial light. This may sound ridiculous now, but twenty years ago the idea of a permanent wave was scoffed at. "New ideas always are considered preposterous, but I think it quite likely that the day will come when a woman will tint her hair a bright luminous hue for an evening party, or dance. If she likes she will be able to wash it out the next morning."

The vogue for hand-quilting has crept into housecoats. One especially attractive model can be worn as an evening wrap, breakfast negligee or informal dining costume. Made of a blue and white cotton print and lined with the same print in red and white, this is quilted all over in a small diamond pattern. It is cut on classical lines and is

double breasted. The red and white print, used for the lining, fashions collar and cuffs.

Among the newest notes in table decoration are little tapers in rainbow colors to be used among one's flowers. These are stuck into any type of flower holder exactly as are the stems of flowers. They are absolutely dressless and can be cut with your flower scissors so that they may be arranged at different heights and angles.

Here is an "end of the day" pick-up prescribed by a famous beauty specialist for the radiant Claudette Colbert: "Add an ice cube to a saucer filled with eau de cologne. Bathe the face in this iced liquid and leave it wet. Fan it with a towel to assist the cooling evaporation; then soak two small pieces of cotton in the lotion and place over the eyes. This is a perfect inducement to a relaxing heavy nap, from which you will awaken all refreshed and ready to go."

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- Travel By Bus -

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CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

Acetylene and Electric Welding

Repairs to all kinds of machinery accurately and quickly done. "IF THE WORK CAN'T COME TO US, WE WILL GO TO IT."

Visitors always welcome.
Bring your jobs to us.
We do Rebuilding, Welding and Machine Work of any kind.
CYLINDER BLOCK WELDING OUR SPECIALTY
Bring your work in before the busy season and Save Money.
All Work Guaranteed Prompt Service Right Prices.
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EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BUILD ANYTHING AT OUR YARD

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Prevents—Gout, Rheumatism, Etc.
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ONLY LIMITED SUPPLY

Try a package on the underweight ones

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"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. S. O'Brien, of Irma, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on April 24th, a boy.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Darling, of Irma, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on April 26th, a boy.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter, of Irma, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on April 26th, a girl.

Mr. Cecil Bicker, who has been employed at the Ford motor plant in Detroit, returned home here last week.

*** This is the best time of the year to do outside painting, before the dust and flies interfere or the sun becomes hot enough to blister paint. Bapco pure paint, best by analysis, is sold at the Atlas yard. See Joe Welch.

Drilling is commencing this week at the well which Dave Credille is drilling in the Ribbons field. Joe Kelland is the engineer there; he was working in this field some years ago.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. A. Wittmann are leaving this week to make their home in Edmonton.

Mr. S. E. Slipper, the government geologist is expected in town this week to consult with Messrs. Bailey and Hornuth, of the Montreal-Alberta in connection with further development at that well.

*** Why take chances driving a car which might cause an accident that could make you a pauper when every risk is covered by insurance. See Joe Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Seale will shortly be moving into town. Mr. Seale has bought the house on Fifth avenue east being vacated by Mr. Wittmann.

Mr. W. Parsons of Chauvin was a visitor to town last week in connection with his property on Main street.

Mr. E. Turner is happily driving his new coupe which he has just purchased.

*** A well-assorted stock of implement and wagon oak, and Webster blacksmith coal now on hand at the Atlas Lumber yard. Joe Welch.

Miss Mary McBride who has been studying at varsity returned to her home here last week-end for the summer holidays.

Harry Cofield evidently believes in keeping up-to-date for he has painted his car a bright coronation red!

Mr. Joe Beech is having a nice addition built to his home on Sixth avenue west.

Mr. Alex Chartier, who has been spending a few weeks at the coast returned to Wainwright this week.

Quite an improvement is noticeable (in spots) from the street grading which is being done in town this week. ALL of the streets should receive the same treatment as quickly as possible, too!

Miss Willetta Armstrong who is home with her parents for the summer holidays from university has accepted a position at the Bowerman showrooms and garage.

The farmers are taking full advantage of the early seeding conditions, and approximately fifty per cent of this season's crop is now sown in this district.

On Saturday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis, Rev. T. E. Armstrong, pastor of the United church conducted a double baptismal service when he officially named Marjorie Eleanor Lewis and Leonard Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrah of Viking were in town on Sunday paying a visit to their daughter Maxine, here.

\$ COMING EVENTS \$

The ladies of Rensselaire church announce a monster supper and dance in the Separate school auditorium on Saturday May 1st, commencing at 5:30 p.m. Admission 35 cents. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., music being supplied by the Springbett orchestra. Everybody welcome.

The ladies of the W.I. will hold a Coronation Tea and Bake Sale in the L.O.O.F. hall on Saturday, May 8th, at 2:30 p.m. The handsome quilt will be drawn for during the afternoon, so get your tickets now.

The Purkin Products Company of Regina, Sask., require the services of a resident agent to act in and for the Wainwright district during 1937. The company carries a complete line of tea, coffee, spices, extracts, toilet and medicinal supplies, veterinary preparations, etc. Applicants must have a car or other suitable means of transportation. Write for 1937 catalogue and further information.

Mr. M. Malton, of the government agricultural school at Oids, was a guest at the home of Mrs. T. E. Armstrong at the week-end.

A pleasant gathering met at the home of Mrs. A. Adams on Monday evening, when the S.S. teachers of St. Thomas arranged a farewell for Mrs. C. N. Bateman. A set of coronation spoons was their parting gift to the guest of honor.

Mr. Geo. Graham is in town from the city in connection with his interests at the Montreal-Alberta holdings.

The supper and dance arranged by the C.W.I. is being held on Saturday next in the Separate school auditorium.

Mr. Frank Stevens is now driving his new coupe which he purchased last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stafford of Viking were visiting relatives in town over the week-end.

\$ CLASSIFIED ADS. \$

FOR SALE
RED YEARLING SHORTHORN
Bull, Pure bred, for sale—Apply Arnold Haddon, Wainwright.

FOR SALE
GOOD FIVE-ROOM HOUSE ON
Seventh ave. west for sale: two lots and garage; cistern and pump; also Ford V8 in first-class shape; terms can be arranged—Apply W. E. Davis or Joe Welch, Town. 12-5

PURE-BRED HEREFORD BULL
for sale; choice animal and very quiet; 4 years old; dehorned; will sell reasonable—J. R. Altmann, Gilt Edge. 12-5

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LARGE MASONIC EMBLEM Jewel lost around town; valuable as keepsake—Finder please return to W. Little on Star office. x

FOR SALE
NEW BUMPER CAR JACK FOR
Sale cheap; can be seen at "Star" office. x

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MACHINELESS OIL PERMANENT WAVES WITH SOFT, NATURAL-LOOKING WAVES AND RINGLET ENDS.

FROM \$4.00 & UP

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can be relied on to be the BEST FOOD for Infants and Invalids and in fact, everybody—Drink more milk for Health's sake.

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FOR APRIL 29th TO MAY 4th

SUGAR B.C. Granulated, 30 lbs.	1.43	JELLO All Flavors, 3 Pkts.	.21
COFFEE Beaver, Tin	.39	Corned Beef Horsford, 2 Tins	.29
RAISINS Aunt. Seedless, 3 Lbs.	.29	SYRUP Rogers, 10 Lbs.	.79
SALT Coarse, 50 Lb. sack	.89	SUGAR Jelling, 2 Lbs.	.19
Sunny Boy Cornst. Bag	.39	Soda Biscuits L.E.O., 44 Oz.	.39
SOAP Fels Naptha, 10 Bars	.79	TEA Blue Ribbon, 1 Lb.	.45

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FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK

STEAKS, CHOPS, ROASTS Or SPECIALS
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